Flax Cotton in Europe and America.

To the Editor of The Tribune : Naw-Haven, Oswego Co. N. Y., March 1st, 1851. By the perusal of your paper I find you are taking an interest in the cultivation and the manufacture of Flax in these United States. You state in a late number of The Tribune that you intend visiting the World's Fair at London, and that your attention will be directed to the manufacture of Flax. I sincerely hope your visit will prove

About thirty years since, there was considerable excitement on this subject, and I spent much time in making experiments with this material and in collecting information upon the subject, as you may see by the Report of the Secretary of the Navy transmitted to the Senate of the United States, January 5, 1825, and republished again in States, the Committee on the same subject, of which Hon. Amerose Spencer was Chairman.— Many of my experiments are there reported and the Communications from Ireland to a person in this country were made by me while in Ireland investigating the subject.

gating the subject.

I send you observations published by myself in 1831, by which you see that we have many incorrect opinions, both as respects growing the raw material, and the preparation and manufacture of the same. I then observed that "there are several problems are repairing with regard to Planch of the same. ons prevailing with regard to Flax which are opinions prevailing with regard to Flax which are not correct.

First: That the climate and soil of the United

States are not calculated to produce a good growth of Flax. Second: That Flax which has been allowed to

stand until the seed was ripe, is not capable of being manufactured into fine cloth. Third : That Flax is not capable of being spun

by machinery.

Fourth: That spreading Flax upon the ground, and dew rotting it, is the cheapest and best meth-Now I shall attempt to show from my own

Now I shall attempt to show from my own observations, and the authority of others that these opinions are incorrect.

As regards the quantity of Flax produced per acre in Ireland, Mr. Marshall, in his report to the Linen and Hempen Board of Ireland in 1817, gives the average quantity at 500 lbs. per acre.

In receiving this estimate and comparing it with

the produce of our own soil, we must make allowance for the difference in acres, between Ireland and America, also that their Flax is water-rotted, by which it will give about twenty live per cent. by which it will give about twenty live per cent-more than when dew-rotted; for which see the Report of the Secretary of the Navy, transmitted as above. In addition to this, Flax does not waste in cleaning by the Irish process as by ours, as they merely free it from the woody part of the stalk, leaving it to be made fine by what they term dressing, which is the same process as we call betcheling.

Now by looking in the records of our Agriculta-

ral Societies, we find that the quantity of Flax produced per acre, and offered for premium, has been far greater than Mr. Marshall's estimate for Ireland; ranging from 619 to 1,200 lbs. My own opinion is that I have seen finer Flax grown in America, than I ever saw in Ireland.

America, than I ever saw in Ireland.

The second erroneous opinion is, that Flax which has been allowed to ripen its seed, is not fit for the manufacture of fine Cloth. This point the Linen and Hempen Board of Ireland have put at rest. Having been convinced of the superiority of the Datch over the Irish Flax, in 1822 this Board sent Peter Bernard, Esq , Inspector General for Leinster, Munster, and Connaught, into the Netherlands, in order to ascertain the reasons for the superiority of Dutch Flax. In his Report he

"Why, so general an opinion has prevailed in Ireland for a series of years, that flax, which gives seed, is not adapted for her fine linens, should have taken place, I cannot conjecture." Again, speaking of an establishment at Antwerp, he says: "I called at the manufactory and purchased a small quantity of yarn, for the inspection of the Honorable Board, and which is soid at the rate of £47,786 13s. 4d. per tun. The yarn which I purchased is not of the finest kind; but I have every reason to suppose, from the inquiries I made, that it was spun from flax that had given seed." We have had some yarn from Valenciennes, which was much finer than that alluded to, which was from flax that produced soed, and which was not at 100 per lb.

As to the generally received opinion, that flax to the generally received opinion.

cannot be spun by machinery, it is ridiculous. The machinery for spinning flax is not as complicated nor as costly as for spinning cotton. On the 12th of July, 1823, I visited the Linen Manufactory establishment of Mr. Crossthwait (Banker, of Dublin) at Lucan, about seven miles from Dublin. At this establishment, was manufactured five tuns of flax weekly, carrying it through the spinning, weaving, and bleaching processes. The machinery was quite as simple as that for spinning cotton, and less expensive. The spindles turned about three thousand times per minute, and one girl tended about eighty of them, which spun from one hundred to one hundred and twenty runs & one hundred to one hundred and twenty runs of day. I examined about two hundred tuns of flax at this establishment, a part of which was Russian, and the remainder Irish. The Riga flax, Mr. Orosthwait informed me, cost from fifty to sixty pounds aterling, per tun. The Tandarage flax cost eighty pounds per tun, which is about eighteen cents per lb. The same sesson, American flax was only worth from eight to ten cents per lb, in New York. For manufacturing, waterrotted flax only, is used, in Ireland, as dew-rotted is not considered worth working.

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Note—If the Irish manufacturer can afford to pay eighteen cents per ib. for flax to manufacturer and send to America, paying our duties, what could the Yankees make in the same business, when they could buy the flax for half the money?

N. GOODSELL.

An Accommodating Judge.

The following anecdotes are told in Governor Ford's History of Illinois: "In those days (from 1818 to 1830) justice was administered in the courts without much show, parade, or ceremony. The Judges were gentlemen of sense and learning, who had their courts mostly in log houses, or in the bar-rooms of taverns fitted up for that purpose, with a temporary beach for Judges, and chairs and benches for the bench for Judges, and chairs and benches for the lawyers and jurors. At the first Circuit Court in Washington county, by Judge John Reynolds, on the opening the court the Sheriff went out into the court yard and said to the people, 'Boys come in, our John is going to hold court.' This was the proclamation for opening the court. In general the Judges were averse to deciding questions of law. They did not like the responsibility of offending one or the other parties. They preferred to submit everything they could to be decided by the jury. I knew one who, when asked for instructions to the jury on points of law. for instructions to the jury on points of law, would rub his head and the sides of his face with his hands and say to the lawyers, 'Why, gentlemen, the jury understand it: they need no instruction; no doubt they will de justice.' This same Judge presided at a court in which a man named Green was convicted for murder, and it named Green was convicted for murder, and it became his unpleasant duty to pronounce sentence upon the culprit. He called the prisoner before him and said to him, Mr. Green, the jury say you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hung. I want you and all your friends down on Indian creek to know that it is not I who codemn you; it is the jury and the law Mr. G. what time would you like to be hung?—The law allows you time for preparation. Mr. Green suid, 'May it please your honor, I am ready at any time; those who kill the body have no power to kill the soul. My preparation is made, and I am ready at any time the court pleases. The Judge replied, Mr. Green, it is a very serious matter to be hung; it can't happen to a man but once in his life, and you had better take all the time you can get. Mr. Clark, look at the Almanac and see whether this day four weeks take all the time you can get. Mr. Clark, look at the Almanac and see whether this day four weeks comes on Sunday.' The Clark looked as directed, and reported that that day four weeks came on Thursday. 'Then,' said the Judge, 'Mr. Green, the court will give you only to this day four weeks.' The case was prosecuted by James Turney, the Attorney General, who interposed and said; 'May it please the court, on occasions of this sort it is usual for courts to pronounce a formal sentence; to remind the prisoner of his

of this sort it is usual for courts to pronounce a formal sentence; to remind the prisoner of his perilous condition; to reprove him for his guilt, and to warn him against the judgment in the world to come. To which the Judge replied: 'Oh, Mr. Turney, Mr. Green understands the whole matter; he knows he has got to be hung; you understand it, Mr. Green, don't you?' 'Yes,' said the prisoner. 'Then, Mr. Sheriff, let the prisoners be remanded and adjourn court.'" An affray occurred at Moore's Coffee House, New Orleans, lately, which resulted in Capt. Worthington being dangerously wounded by his antagonist.

THE PRISON AT WASHINGTON, BY GRACE GREENWOOD.—Yesterday we visited the Prison and the Infirmary, both of which deserve a better and the Infirmary, both of which deserve a batter notice than I can give them here. At the former place we were mostly interested by Captains Sayres and Drayton, of the "Pearl" We found them as comfortable and cheerful as we had ex-pected. Drayton says he suffers most from the

rile companionship which he is called to endure.

The jailor, who is a very gentleman'y person. The jailor, who is a very gentlemany person, spoke in high terms of these two prisoners. As I looked into the melancholy faces of these men, suffering so deeply and hopelessly through long years, for the crime of helping their oppressed and degraded brothers to the freedom they themselves inherited and loved, sharp was the pain at my heart, bitter and I fear impatient the cry of my soul, "How long, Oh Lord! how long!" I was sled to hear that Mr. Dravton, who impressed me glad to hear that Mr. Drayton, who impressed me as a very sincere, earnest man, was shortly to be removed to more comfortable quarters. I hope that he may be allowed a room to himself, for, with all his submission and faith, he can scarcely he otherwise than wretched where he now is.

It was beautiful to witness Jagello's sympathy with these unfortunate men. She, simple girl, could see no difference between helping American slaves to obtain their freedom, and inciting Hun garian peasants to revolt against Austrian tyranny-or rescuing Polish exiles, condemned to Si-beria. Ab, when will she learn the grand American creed, that God is a partial Father, who made of one blood all the nations of the curthsave Ethiopians, whom He created in order to unbosom himself of a great curse, and to wreak an eternal hate?—when will she learn our funda-mental Republican principle, that "all men are created free and equal"-except "niggers?"-But I fear her truthful, child-like mind will never come up to such hights of wisdom.
"Could no one convince you that Slavery is

right?" said Mrs. B — to her, the other day.
"Not the Lord himself," she answered, in a deep, firm voice, and with one of her clear, bril-[Nat. Era. liant glances.

Convession of McLaughlin .- We learn from Convession or McLaughtin.—We learn from the Cumberland Civilian that Thomas McLaughlin, who was hung at that place for the murder of his wife a few weeks since, has made a confession, the substance of which appears to be as follows: He says that when residing at Brooklyn he seduced Ellen Eagan, and was compelled to marry her against his will; he conceived a great dislike to her, and deserted her. On arriving at Cumberland he fell in love with another girl, and wanted to marry her, but was provented on a: count of his wife being still living, of whom he had heard unfavorable accounts. He accordingly laid his plans to rid himself of her. He wrote ther and induced her to come to Cumberland. H her and induced her to come to Cumber and. He then proceeded to engage an accomplice in the intended murder. He soon succeeded in this. Everything being ready, he started from Camber-berland with his wife, on foot, and about nightfall reached the vicinity of Section No. 21, where the murder was committed, as he asserted, by his acoplice, he being some distance off at the time. They then buried the body where it was after-ward scented out by the dogs. Who the accom-plice was he persisted in refusing to state.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- A most distressing accident occurred on Sunday evening last (2d inst.) four miles above this place, at the little town of Harrison. The circumstances are these. A party of six persons, two males and four females, were out on the Wabash in a skiff, and the river being very high, and consequently very rapid, the boat became unmanageable, and was washed under a wood-boat and capsized, and four of the six persons were drowned. The names of the unfortunate persons are Edward, Elizabeth and Martha Ann Hatfield, and Mrs. Amanda Clarke—the latter but recently married. One man and a Miss Ireland jumped out of the skiff and caught hold of the flat boat, and thus saved themselves. At this time but two of the bodies have been recovered, Mrs. Clarke and one of the Miss Hatfields. It was a shocking occur-rence, and one that will bring sadness and grief to many a heart. [Terre Haute (Ind.) Jour

REFORM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE -The Religious Tests and Qualification Reforms in the proposed Constitution of New Hampshire, have shared the tate of that instrument: having been voted down by an overwhelming majority. It is hardly fair to set this down as a party thing, or to attribute it exclusively to the Locofocos. We regrat to say, that the Whigs, to a considerable extent, have participated in producing this result. Yet, it is some consolation to know that whatever say port these reforms received, came from Whig towns, while in the strongest Lecofoco towns, the vote against them is unanimous.
[Boston Atlas, 20th.

NATIONAL REFORM IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The Homestead Exemption to the amount of \$500 —has passed the Senate by a vote of 27 to 2. Good. This will stop the leaking of small farms into the bungs of rum hogsheads, &c. It will enforce the golden motto of industry—Pay as you |Boston Commonwealth, 20th.

THE WHEAT CROY -The incoming Wheat crop has passed the ordeal of Winter without injury and, in all this section wears a very promising appearance. The plant was unusually well grown and rooted last fall, and the Winter has been favorable. [Syracuse Jour. 19th.]

J. C. Corves, Steward of the steamship Obio, has been convicted of smuggling Havana

Hat of Patents

Which issued from the U. S. Patent Office, for the took ending March 18, 1851.

[Carefully, prepared for The Tribune.]

Ellijah A. Andrews of New-Britain, Conn. for Improvement in Trusk Handles. Dated March 18, 1851.

E. B. Bigelow of Cinton, Mass for Improvement in delivering Parti colored Warps in Weaving Dated March 18, 1251.

E. B. Bigelow of Cinton, Mass. fer Improvement in Jacquard Lorms for Weaving [Cut pile Fabrics. Dated March 18, 1851.

E. B. Bigelow of Chaton, Mass. for Improvement in Jacquard Lorms for Weaving JCut-pile Faorics. Dated March 18, 1851.

E. C. Clapp of Montague, Mass. for Improvement in fastening of Seythes to the Snath. Dated March 18, 1831.

James M. Gardner of Troy, N.Y. for Improvement in the method of Casting the Backs upon the Teeth of Curry-Combs. Dated March 18, 1831.

Samuel H. Gilman of Cincinnati. Ohio. for Adjustable Cut-Off Dated March 18, 1831.

Eliakim M. Hastings and John Shepherdson of Jamestown, N.Y. for Improvement in Cylinders for Figuria, Looms. Dated March 18, 1851.

Ebenezer G. Lawson of Sheiburne, Mass. for Improvement in Sythe Fastenings. Dated March 18, 1851.

John Scott and Jehn Tannahelt of Philadelphia, Pa. for Improvement in Jacquard Machines. Dated March 18, 1851.

Abert J. Saries of Florence, Ga. for Improvement in the construction of Bee Hives. Dated March 13 1851. T. R. Timby of Meridian, N.Y for Improvement in Re-movable Handle to Sad-Irons. Dated March 13, 1851. Simon Willard, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for Improvement in the construction of Metallic Buildings. Dated March 14, 1851.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

	
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THURSDAY, March 20-P.M.

The Stock Market was dull to day, and prices declined in most cases. Mohawk was an exception, and improved 1 \$\psi\$ cent. Canton was very heavy, and went to 564 at the Second Board, a decline of 14 \$\P\$ cent. Reading fell off to 564. The transactions in other Stocks were mod orate, and at easier prices. There was a little more firmness at the close of the Second Board. Governments are quiet

and rather easier. The bids at the latest moment were : Canton. See Norwich 622
Farmers 644 Erie 805
Harlem 674 Stonington 415
Morris 18 Egeworth 94
Reading 684 Pertamouth 18

There is a small business doing in Exchange, and prices are as before reported. Sterling 10@101; Franca 5.12 35.07. The supply of bills is fair.

Freights are quiet and unchanged. Cotton was engaged at 14; Dead-weight 15s@17s 6d; Flour is 124; Grain 44d : Naval Stores 18d. To Havre Cotton is taken at ic; Ashes \$6 To California the market is dull. The Receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$102,120.

Payments \$148,892; Balance \$3,463,187. Two sales of Stocks were had at auction to day. and the Bank Stocks sold well, but City and State Stocks sold low. The particulars are as follows:

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40 shares Merchants Back, at \$117\frac{1}{2}; 40 do do 117\frac{1}{2}; 45 do do 117\frac{1}{2}; 60 do Bank of America 160\frac{1}{2}; 10 do Back of the State of New-York 10\frac{1}{2}; 15 do Ohio Life Insurance Co. 107; \$1,000 Ohio 6\frac{3}{2} ceots 107\frac{1}{2}; 30 shares North River Insurance Co. 130; 50 do do 127, 50 do do 127; 100 do do 125\frac{1}{2}; 50 do do 125\frac{1}{2}; 34 do do 127\frac{1}{2}; 11 do United States Insurance Co. 109; 10 do Wyoning and Founsylvania Coal Stockoby; 10 do Ocean Insurance Co. (che whole) 170; \$20,000 United States Sixes, 1807, 115\frac{1}{2}; 3.019 New York State Fives, 1255, 106\frac{1}{2}; 5.600 New-York Uity Fives, 1850, 30\frac{1}{2}; 5.900 do, 188; 100\frac{1}{2}; 6.010 New-York Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 20\frac{1}{2}; 400 New-York Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 414; 50 do City Fire Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 414; 50 do City Fire Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 414; 50 do City Fire Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 414; 50 do City Fire Insurance Co. (che whole 170; 414; 50 do City Fire Insurance Co. (che Nove York Insurance Co. (che Nove Yor

The following are the earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad Co. for February, 1851: Freight\$23,521 42 Miscelianeous\$ 250 00
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The Erie Canal is to be opened for navigation

on the 15th of April. A supplement to the charter of the Liggets' Gap Railroad Company passed the House on Monday by a large majority. The road is to extend from Providence-Luzerne County, to Great Bend, Susquehannah County, there to intersect the New-York and Eric Railroad. The supplement authorizes the Company to increase their cap tal stock \$900,000, or " in Heu of the same or any part thereof to issue bonds, or certificates of loan, and lo such case the directors shall have the power to give the stock. bonds and certificates thus issued such preference, by mort gage or otherwise, over the original capital stock of the Company, in the amount and payment of dividends and interest, not exceeding seven per cent, as they shall deem expedient. Provided, That to the extent of any sum of money, which shall be subscribed to this increased capital stock the Company shall be taxed one percent, payable in every case at the end of one year after the date of such subscription, to be appropriated to a redemption of the loans of this Commonwealth. Provided, That it shall not be lawful for the said Company to evade the payment of any of its obligations by virtue of the plea of issuing against the party who may sue for the same."

At Philadelphia the Money market continues easy, and loans are negotiated at 6001 P cent. At Buffalo the Money market is also easy.

Hon. Alvah Hunt, the State Treasurer, has issued the following statement of the condition of the State Tressury: ALHANY, Monday, March 17, 1851.

Treasury:

ALBANY, Monday, March 17, 1951.

To the Honorable the Scaute:

In compliance with a resolution of your Honorable hody of the 18th inst the following is respectfully submitted:

There was in the State Treasury, on the first day of Fourury, 1851, the sum of one million, nine hundred and twenty-seven thousand, eight hundred and ninety-four dollars and thirty two cents.

Of this sum of one million, nine hundred and twenty-seven thousand, eight hundred and ninety-four dollars and thirty two cents, there was belonging to the Canal Fund, as distinguished from the other funds, the sum of one million, two hundred and one thousand, six hundred and twenty-seven dollars and forty-eight cents.

And the balance, belonging to the other funds of the State, was seven hundred and twenty-six thousand, two hundred and sixty-six dollars and eighty-four cents.

725,268 84

Total \$1,927,331 32

The Treasurer further reports that the sum of one million, two hundred and one thousand, six handred and twesty-seven dollars and forty-eight cents belonging to the Canal Fund, was deposited as follows, viz in the Mech & Farmers' Sank, Albany. \$149,487 01

New York State Bank, Albany. 105 994 95

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The amount belonging to the other funda was deposited as follows, viz: in the Commercial Bank, Albany \$700,475 56 Manhattan Co., N. Y. City. 22,382 13 Onundegs Co. Bank, Synanue. 897 50 Bank of Saitne, Salina 1468 38 Cash on band 1,345 18 .. \$1,927,894 52

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The Troy papers have daily paragraphs in relation to the Harlem Railroad, and its connection with the city of Troy. We believe that Company have not the slightest intention to go beyond Chatham with their road. A strong effort is being made in Albany to have the stock of the Albany Northern Road filled up. At Boston the money market is without further

change. There is a good supply of paper.

The General Banking Law is still under dis as. sion, in the Michigan Legislature. It seems to ga a friends, and probably will pass. The smallest capital to bank on 18

\$25,000. Stock of States or United States to be deposited for security for notes in circulation. According to the new Constitution, it is to be submitted to a vote of the parple before it can become a law. A large meeting was held at Port Sarnia,

ads, on Thursday last, in reference to the Causda Railwa to end at that place, and connecting with the road contem plated from Port Huron to Detroit. Information was r sived from the Canadian Company that their road would be immediately constructed at that point, if they can't be met on the Michigan side. Hon Malcolm Cameron was appointed a delegate to the capitol of Michigan, to lay the matter before the Legislature. Of the Illinois Central Railroad, the Milwaukee

Wisconsin save :

Wisconsin says:

The people of Illinois are now fully awake to the importance of Railways; and that State, heretofore so quiet of this subject, is about to undertake a project, second only to the great Railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is also every prospect that she will not merely undertake, but finish it.—The Central Rullroad, when completed, will be a work which Illinois may point to, as her great monoment for immerially. Runding from one extremity of the State to the other, as near the middle as possible, it must be the Railroad of the Mlasiaspip Valley. So wis sly conceived is the plan of this road, that any other railway communication that can be built within the State, will but serve to alreaghen and enlarge its prosperity. All other roads must become branches of the great Central line.

The Reach Convenies inners of Massachus atternative and

The Bank Commissioners of Massachusetts report that the currency of that State is in a sound and healthy

A survey for a Railroad between Attahapas

and New-Orleans is being made. The agent for the State of Alabama has just completed, under the previsions of the act of Congress, granting lands to the State within her borders to aid in the

construction of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, the selection and location of 396 sections or square miles of land from the public domain of the United States. The land thus se cured is equal to 283,440 acres, the most of which, from its contiguity to Mobile, is very valuable. Taking these lands as whole, they are estimated to be worth 83 per acre.

The Cleveland Plaindealer gives the following reduction on Canal tolls on the Ohlo Canal: On Floury

Wheat, Whisky, and articles of produce generally, except Corn, upon which the reduction at this time is less. The tolls are to be seven mills for 1,000 fbs, for the first 100 miles and four mills for the second 100 miles; and not to exceed \$1 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1,000 fbs for any distance on the Canal, with a reduction of 30 \$7 cent. on those rates, on produce from Newark and Cleveland, and 40 P cent. from Columbus to Cleveland Salt and fish the same rates. On merchandise twelve mills ? mile, and not to exceed \$1.70 ? 1,000 its for any distance, with a like reduction of 30 and 40 P cent as above. The toils on lumber are also materially reduced.

A Company has been formed to connect the St.

Lawrence with Platisburgh by constructing a Railroad from Rouse's Point—thus forming another link with the Og-densburgh Road, and that to Montreal. Among the gentlemen concerned in this enterprise, we observe the names of the following capitalists: Josiah Quincy, of Bo Ex-Gov. Payne, of Vermont, and Benjamin Brewster, East G. L. Prescott, Esq., Engineer of the Syracuse

and Binghampton Rallway, has commenced the survey of the road, from the south side of the summit at the Tully The receipts of Provisions at New-Orleans

from September to 6th of March, are as follows, for two from September to 6th of March, are as follows, for two
years, viz: IS51.

Sarrels of Pork. 144,577 429,148

Boxes of Pork. 1,964 13,569

Hhds of Pork. 1,057 12,347

Pork in bulk, ibs. 1,333,460 11,312,380

Laid, reduced to kegs. 415,690 1,040,179

The exports from New-Orleans to sundry places during

The exports from New Orleans to sundry places during the same period have been as follows, vir.;

Bills of Fork. Hads Bacon. Kegs of Lard.

1851. '50. '51.

Our stocks are light. Of Flour there is in store only 56,000 barrels against 67,000 last year at this time; 195,000 bushels wheat against 200,000 last year, making in the aggregate a deficiency equal to 20,000 barrels flour. Of Gorn the stock is not over 8,000 bushels. Last year it was about 26,000. There are very few Ools in market. Beef is neld for shipment to the amount of about 1,000 bits., which will probably go forward at the opening of canal navigation. The warehouses and elevators have not for many years contained as light stocks at the opening of spring business at he present The stock at 70 nowwards its quite nominal. On the shore of Lake Michigan. March 1st, the stock was about 72,000 bushels of wheat and about 75,000 bushels are stock at 75,000 bushels wheat in 1859, and 1,300,000 in 1943—but, the stock on the railway to Fox river might properly be included this year with that of Chicago, as it will come there for shipment. It is about 7,300 bits flour and 104,000 bushels, wheat. The stack of corn in store on the Hilmote Canal and Railway, is about 500,000 bushels, and it is estimated that not more than one-half the crop has yet been markated. The stock of outs at the same piaces is suit down at about 200,000 bushels. The latest figures we have even, showing the stocks on the Wabash, foot our as follows: 243,000 bushels wheat and 1,005,000 bushels corn, a proportion of which may be expected to go south to find a market. The receipts of flour at Chicimant for six months ending the 1st of March, according to the Price Current, are: 1854, 333,276 bushels; 1850, 181,016, and 1849, 137,003 bushels.

A bill to authorise free banking has passed the

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Senate of Pennsylvania and is now before the House. The main features of the bill are the depositing of State loans with the Auditor General, from whom the depositor will re-ceive back 50 per cent. of their market value, not exceeding par, in countersigned bank bills of such decominations as may be desired; the banker or bankers first proving to the may be desired; the banker or bankers first proving to the Anditor General that 20 per cent. of the amount of countersigned bills is held in gold and silver for banking purposes, which proportion of coin is required to be all the time kept on hand, on pain of forfeiture of the privileges of the law. Any faintre to redeem in gold or silver, on demand, works a sale of the sands and a winding up of the bank. When the price of the loans piedged shall become insufficient security, a faintre to make up the required difference after eight days notice, the Auditor General is authorized to reduce the amount of circulating notes, provided that he shall not reduce the amount below \$50,000; or to dispuss of the securities and wind up the concern. Associations under this Act are limited to 15 years, and the amount of capital at on more than \$500,000, nor less than \$50,000; the name of the bank, the number of shares into which the capital is divided, names and residences of sharebolders, the period at which the Association shall commence and terminate, are all facts which have to be proved and filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the County, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the County, and in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth; a certified copy of such record to be deemed and taken as afficient evidence in silcourts of law. The Association thus organized is allowed to elect officers, and to do a general banking butiness, the act holding each stockholder lisale in his individual capacity for the directivation rotes, and for every contract debtendered into by the Association. Quarterly statements similar to those now made by existing hacks are required to the Auditor General, authorizes that officer to closs up and redeem the circulating actes. The Sista Freature, in paying the semi-annual interest on the form at the rate of two \$7 cent per annum, the same to be appropriated to the Sista Singuage Fund, and to be considered in liau of tax on dividends and stock, excepting the Siste tax on Siste loans. Auditor General that 20 per cent. of the amount of countersigned bills is held in gold and silver for banking purposes,

Markets ... CAREFULLY Exported for The Tribune ASHES.—The market is dull, but firm, for Pearls, at 5.75, Pots are inactive at 5.25, but firm. About 39 bbls sold at quotatiens.

quotations.
COTTON—Shows increasing firmness. 3 000 bales bave changed hands to-day at full prices. There is considerable

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FLOUR AND MEAL—Our market for the low grades of State Flour is dull, and prices are easier. The better grades are firm and in good demand. Western is less freely offered, and the supply being relatively light, prices favor the seller. The demand for good brands of Western is more active for the East and local trade. Now Orloans is quite at 4.7544 874, from store. Canadian is in fair demand for the Provinces, but is less buoyant. Sales of Son bbis at 4.624, in bond. The sales of Domestic aggregate 4.500 bbis, at 4.5244 814 for No. 2 superfine, 4.414 04 50 for common to strait State, 4.624 24.75 for Michigan and Indians, and 4.81104 874 for pure Genesse. Southern is less active, but steady. The trade are buying pretty freely. About 900 bbis sold, at 4.624 4.75 for common to good brands, and \$3625 55 for fancy. Rys Flour is more plenty and the market is easier. Sales of 150 bbis at 3.7403 434. Com Meal is quiet and rather easier. Sales of common Jersey at 3.64, and 150 bbis extra do at 3.184. Also 160 bbis Brandy wine at 3.184, alloat.

GRAIN—There is no new feature to note in our Wheat market. Prices are nominal. Rys is rather lower, with sales and sales. The demand is fair for the East and City-trade, and productate for export. The farmens of Relights conclusively and the market is easier, and closed dull at 47,0430 in Jerushala. All only 100 prices are more plenty and the market is easier, and closed dull at 47,0430 in Jerushala. All only 100 prices are more plenty and the market is easier, and closed dull at 47,0430 in Jerushala. All only 100 prices are more plenty and the market is easier for for the East and City-trade. All only 100 prices are more all of the prices are more all of the prices are more all of the prices are more and the prices are seen and 100 prices are for contracted of 9,500 bis, at 5) as 11 for Mess, and 53,086 for Prime. Lard is acedy, Sales of 470 bis 6 b

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On Thursday, 20th isst of apoplery, Mr. NATHANIEL BUNCE,

On Interestry, sets must or apoperty, set. Nathanal Bushos, in its 75 year.

The triends of the family and of his sone, Nathaniel R. and Chaunces D. and of his sone in law, W. I. Romer, A. J. Zoller and W. C. Hoff, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further invitation, on Saturday, \$2d inst at \$0'clock, P.M., from his late residence, 138 Madison at.

"An honest man is the neblest work of Grid."

Hartford, Philadelphia and New Orleans papers pleases

recent. The fremths and relatives of the family are empectatory are the four-out fluored the following the first state of the family are respectfully invited to stam aged 62 years and 17 days.

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emetery for interment
On Thursday, 20th inst., MARY MATILDA, wife of Jasper F.

On Thursday, 20th inst, MARY MATILDA, wife of Jasper F. Seaman.

Her relatives and friends are invited to alveed ber funeral from her has residence, 169 West Sixteento street, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning cest.

On Tuesday morning, 18th inst, Mrs ANN JONES, wife of Anthony Jones, in the 50th year of her age.

The franch of the family, those of her son, Anthony W. Jones, her daughters, Mrs. Sanuse Gunton, and Mrs. Thos. J. Harris, and those of her grand children, Mr. John Miller, Mr. A. Crawford, W. A Stoddard, James Mernösid and William Chyus, are respectfully unvited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, 21st, at 5 o'clock, from her late residence, 166 Sath avenue.

Mr. Culumbias (O.) papers pleuse copy.

On Thursday evaluat, March 20, H. W. CHILDS GREENE, youngest child of Edward Greene, of this city, spot fave morning around seventy days.

Iwenty days.

At Newburgh, on the latinet, at the residence of her grandfather,
At Newburgh, on the latinet ROGERS, in the exhibet of the age,
daughter of Dient A. Lundow Case, U. S. S.
At Urica, M. Y., on Thursday, 80th inst, HORACE BUTLER, a
prominent merchant of that city, aged 56 years.

In packet ship Calumbia from Lizerpool-Mr M Worthy, Mr Wil-son and hely, Mr Fetspatrick and ledy, Miss Resecre Fitspatrick, Walter Fitspatrick, Mary Fitspatrick, Mr Reed, J McFherson, Robt We son.

Wa'son. In packet skip Helectia, from Haure-Madam St Leger, Charles W Michell, Bernard Kedersheer, Louis Dold, Adolph Kittel, Charles Sleepherger, C'arens Walworth, Thos Hanger, Henri Gesin, Henri Kellenunn, Michael Muller, Charles De Landsheer, Joseph Worth, MINIATURE ACMANAC THIS DAY.

Passengers Arrived

MARINE JOURNAL.

FORT OF NEW-YORK MARCH 80. Cleared. Ships—India, Beme, Havana, Howes & Co; Umcorn, Pollard, New-prisons, Marcon, Johason, Savennah, Berk—Caroline, Stavenood, Charleston Duaham & Dimon; Brigs—F R Hotherton, Cohord, Cientisegos, Seamith & Son; Wis

Brigs - F. H. Hichbeum, Cohords, Charleston Duaham & Dimon; stakeston, Marther, Northita Schouzers, Genning Gob, Resmith & Son; Wissiakeston, Marther, Northita Schoozers - Win H. Mailler, Cathart, Para, J. Hishop & Coj, Mary Ann, Patterson, St. Johns, NF. Roscon, Freich, Tenning; C. & Coe, Hubbard, St. Maria Coe, Anderson & Coj, J. R. Kaudall, Blackwell, Savannah, Dermil & Co, Mary & Suan, Haisey, S. uno St. Iago, Plate. Hammond, Baltmors, Mailler & Lord; Cuarlas Mills, Francis, Wilmington, NC, Elim City, Frithe, Shavet.

Scamers - Erie, Narman, Philadelphia; Daorel, Golman, Baltmore.

night, 17th inst. and was friven south of Egg Harbor, where she took a point on the 19th.

**ch Richmond Couch, Richmond, 9 de, with mife and pass to C N
Pierron. Had heavy weather the whole gessage. Put into the Del
Reesk water for a barbor. Left there Wednesday moraing, 19th beh Jahez L White, Corson, Swansboro', 10 days, with naval

Sch Jabez L White, Curson, Swanshore, 10 days, with naval stores.
Sch H Cooper, Corson, Newbers, 16 da, with naval stores.
Sch Merchaut, Couch, Richmond, 9 de, with coal.
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Beava least winds during the paragree from Hampton Roads. Ran
into the Del Breakwater for a barbor.
Sch Willem Hanry, May Philodesphia, 6 de, with coal.
Sch John Tilton, Young, Yo k River, 4 de, crysters.
Sch Ecmard Begnett, Decker, Tore, Kuver, 5 de, crysters.
Sch Win T Anderson, Houseman, York River, 7 de, with cysters.
Sch Dophes, Godiner, Forz River, 6 de, with cysters.
Sch Dophes, Godiner, Philostephia, 6 de, with cysters.
Shop Misser, Eddy, Dana, Provisiones.
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Shop Harvest, French, Providences.
Ship Misser, Steamahly Et Dorado, Wright, for Chagras, ships Ac

Shop Harrest, French, Providence.

SailED-Staumship El Dorado, Wright, for Chagras, ships Architect, Caspar, for San Frenchent, Bay Style, Stommon, for New Orleans, Isaac Wright, Turber, for Liverpool, bark Louisa & Caroline, Rayene, for Mobile; and others.

BELOW-Ships Bir Robert Peel, (packet) DS 4s fin Louisa; Ohio Scids on Liverpool, with pasy, Asler, 50 ds fin Bremen, barks, Anna, (of New York) 49 ds fin Bremen, with pass, brig Yan Broach, 70 ds fin Buenos Ayes.

WIND-During the day from NW. By Telegraph.

NEW-ORLEANS, March 13-Arr shops Kate Howe, Boston, Those Cherch, Harrist, Augusts, Mediator and Chesas-sake, NYork, E. Cli skip Vicksburg, NYork; barks Forest and Hebron, Storton!

Orr. New York.

Cteured - Steamship Virginia, Seal. Richmood, Va; hark Cordelis
Ohn Havana brig Mad, Baser. Scatton schre Tangent Wass d
rance Hallett, Walden, NBedford; steamer Kennebec, Saymour.

Johns Havana for Mai, master evaluation and the control of the Prance Hallvitt, Waldon, Riedford, stemmer Kennebec, Saymour, Sirak.

NACHIASPORT, Me — Ma ch à arrhig Mechanic, Bryant, Hempteed, 12th, arr sch Honndary, 14th, sit brig Jaan J de Carthagen, Hopes, New York, sche Fortes, Robbins, do Kgennett, Thompson, do; Rennett, Andrews, do; Donworth, Thompson, do, brig North America, Foster, Bordon, On Donworth, Thompson, do, brig North America, Foster, Geoton, Skw POBT, March 19—Sid berg John Salch, Melleule, for Havana and all the wied bound wessels, except the sid Star for Providence, and bark Rio Packet for New Bedford.

Disasters, &c.

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Sure Reassa—The following account of the less of this reasel is farmined by Mr Bisjac, one of the passengers:

"The shop had a very beinterous cassage ever since she left Liverpoot, on the 28 Feb.—having weakery winds constantly prevailing and on the 26 Feb.—having weakery winds constantly prevailing one on the 26 Feb.—having weakery winds constantly prevailing for weak oil lander with the acception of five she ware lost in the surf. When Mr B left the wrack on Monday afternoon, she was lying broaded on apparently say, with about 5 inches water in the hid, and it was thought by Capt Kane that if the weather continued feverable she would succeed in getting off, after using highered of her cargo, which he intended to commenced doing on Tussday. A M. Mer cargo the five and succeed in getting off, after using highered of her cargo, which he intended to commenced doing on Tussday. A M. Mer cargo the five design of the distance of the finest almy belonging to Batturner. She is owned by James George, Esp and is insuited at Saltimore, and in other offices out of that capt.

Surf State Leasant, Thoughaon, at New London, total, (where she put) in for a institute from analytical for Providence, on the 4th in the Guil Stream testween Key West and Double Med Shot Key, was in conduct with a large shot, (undoubtedly the ship Zone, of Portland below reported, carrying was planned, the short format started heed, prock head rails, and did other daming to the bows, rugher and ashe.

San Disease Woodshury, which arrived at Philadelphis 16th met, son disease.

mast, foreward, main topgellantment, springs head friemast, started head, racke head rails, and did other camings to the hows, rigings and sails.

Sail Drymans. Wonthury, which arrived at Philadelphia toth met, from Clentuegos, with midsases, went ashore faith uses on Caryaford Reef, when also above deck head, which consisted of 74 hilds, and subsequently get off without the hull having received any damage. While cared his cast's unlesses, 74 of which were lost. (The D is no doubt the vessel which was reported via Key West as from Attakapa as having stove deck head of molesses.)

Bair Fancus Elears, felser, at Salem from Havana, experienced heavy weather on the coast, lost-acone ands.

Lose or an Caratia Scorre—The seth Camilla Scott, Tuckerburg, which cleared at this port on the sith Joo, for dan Juan CA, went loss. Cargo naved in a damaged state.

Bair Camanas, Reard, of and for Baltimore, cld at Clenduegos on the With ult. She probably all next morning, but was totally lost in going out. No particulars.

Base Massus, Oavia from New York for Nibedford, temported to have anchored off Hart Liliad during the sterm of Wednesday.

Lose or was cost Scars Pinaurs—On Sunday morning hat, the schr Elles Perkins Cept Leonard Smith, of Sew London, Ct. from Virgins, bounes to New York, with ovaters, drove ashure near Shara Krear Indt, SJ, and is a total wrock. All hands were saved, though the ourf was tarrible. Mee E.P. was of so tune burden.

Steamer Keurebec, at Pholadelphia from the port, reports having passed on the 19th, a vich high and dry on the Seach near Banaget, and two hours showwards see also have for Camberry Liste, with no person on board, jip set and blowing to pisces.

Launches.

At Bath, 5th max, a fine ship of about \$35 tune, called the Salva Fearne.
At South Dartmouth, on the 18th inst, the ship "Tropic Bird,"
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owned by Wm P Howland and others, of New Beilford. Her dimeasions are, leigth on deck, 25 feet brendth of beam, 25 feet, depth of
hold 11 feet, burden, 250 tame. She is to be employed in the savern
whale fishery, and will be commanded by Win B Stanton, of Newheafter.

Hedford:
A beautiful ship is on the stocks at Kensington, Pa, building for Mesers Geo M'Henry & Co, to run as a packet setween Philadelphia and Liverpool. Her name as to be the Backamaton.
The chiper ship Southern Cross, of 1,000 tune, intended for the California and China trade, was Jaunched on the 19th inst. at South Bootton. Ship Rip Van Winkle, of 1,400 time burden, was launched at Som

Ortics or was Saamywans Louw House, Philadephia, March 19; 1851. 5

Notice is insens given that a mail of felt lite weight has been out this Light on Brandywine Sheal, in Delawas Bay, which, during ong and thick weather, will be struck by muchinery, as follows.

Seven structure, or ill half a month. fogry and thick weather, will be struck by muchinery, as follows.

Seven striketo, be to hard a mirror.

Then again seven six kes, and the same pause as before—and so on
The Boston Outer Marine Telegraph reports the buove on Harding
Rocks and on the Hog's Back Rocks to have been carried away due
ing the late gate.

March 12, lat 40 30, lon 69, ship Wyoming, from Liverpool for Phil adelphia.

March 1, off Ship Island Shoal, was seen sch Eliza, of and for New-Bedford, fin a crouse in the Guif, supplying Light houses.

March 8, 1st 3416, lon 76, bark General Jessup, from New York for Mahila.

March 8, in 1949, fon 19, can't central record, for Havana.

March 11, no lat. brig Exadine, Leet, fin Bristel for Havana.

Peb 18, lat 43 35, lon 50 47, was seen a ship with loss of foretopsail, painted black with a red estema.

March 4, off Tortugan, was signalized bark Yankee Blade, fin New
Orleans for New York.

March 15, by a Nicondon pilot hoat, bark Triton, fin Apalachicola
for Providence.

covidence. date, lat 29 30, lon 79 30, ship Southerner, Sullivan, 9 days from Orleans for New York. lew Orleans or New York. Fab 13, lat 49 20, lon 8 ship John Henry, 19 ds hence. Feb 16, lat 49 18, lon 17 50, exchanged signals with ship C Hill, anding E. March 13th, lat 42 15, lon 60 92, Br bark Highland Mary, 84 de from cordon bound to Hoston.

March 13th, 83 42 b) 308 co.w., branch 2 b. London, bound to Booton.

March 13, lat 42, lon 61 20, exchanged signals with ship Typhoon, standing to the 3 & E.

Teb 9, lat 42 95 lon 34 58, bark Queen, Jenney, bound into Perman buce, (by the Candace, at New London; probable an ineffectual at buce, (by the Candace, at New London; probable an ineffectual at

Arr at New London March 15, bark Candace, Walker, (not the Yenice, Harris, as before reported) Pacific, with 3,100 bils wit, 25 do ap oil, and 31,000 bils bowe. Spoken March 14 (by a New London pilot boat) ship Marenzo, Devol, of and for New Beeford, last from Sandwich Islands. Another NBedford ship was seen 15th, by the same beat.

Foreign Ports.

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At Pernambuco, Feb 19, barks Muskingum, fm Busice Ayres for New York, heaty, while tacharge cargo of indeed John Farnham, from Richmond, discy, Douglase, fm Baimore, dog steamer Meaumental City, Morris, fm Baltimore for California, via Bermuda, ceating, to sail same day. Sld ight, teamer Sea Bird, Tucker, fm Sew York, for California via Bermuda; 18th, bark Perseverance, Philadelphia.

At Monterideo, sht Jan 10, bark Esther Frances, Rogers, fm Philadelphia (akt Nov 33) 49 days passage.

At Si Thomas, 4th must, ship Sarah Purinton, Purinton, for Boston, scott, bark Theo Dallett, Dul, for Forto Ricci, and others. Sld 4th, brig Fairy, Shees, for Cienfueges.

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At 3thmada, Cuba, 1st inst, brige Richard Ingersolf, Plummer for Boston, soott, Argo, (Ras for 60, do Ciesrad 25th ult, sch Ackken, Miller, Sew York, 19th, brige Chabes Heavy, Widson, Baston; 37th, Sam Soudi, Sprague, do, Ornoco, Haskell, New York; 18th, Helsen F Ryder, Syder, do.

Cld at Gienbagos, 3th ult, brige Extra, Long, and Sancy, Paterson, Satimore; Cambrun, Beard, do, (see disasters); ach Lacullius, Asim Soudi, Sprague, do; Strone Helsen, Cambriston; Geo W Russell, Cooper, Saliknores, et S. E Hand, Ackly, Philadelphia.

At Matannas, 7th irst, skip James Edward, Melcher, for New York, 3cts bark Lucium Sears, Sans, to California, Migh Baccolonia, Luciur, for Portland, de; Sarch H Hwie, Crowthers, fm de, just arr, Verte, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, for Warren, Ril, sigh begs Basover, Vork, and Harrasse, ket, Perry, sight, double, Boston, do, 1 sabelia, Gue,

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ALEXANDRIA, March 18—Art Br brig Quadruple, Swan. Old Br brig Emply, Fritz, St Johns, N. B.; sch Fountain, Eddy Charleston, SC.

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BOSTON, March 19—Art sch Chronicle, (Se) Margerson, Comwalls. Art on Sunday, fing H Cousne, Thompson, to inad for Connegos. Col sing Cornar, Gen Hubbard, Jr., 31 John, May. to load for South American barks Falendar. (Se) Lavett, St John, MS, Adella Rogers, White. Philadelphia, brige Monte Christo, Sharman Fortau Frince, Belle, (Sr) Lapbols, Habfar, John Gotenburg, Simpson, City, (saccond clearance, having repaired) Mahomes, Wood Kappa hannock; Lows, Dealing, Frankfort; Warren, Buckhins, Portland, Saided ship John Bunjar, barks Kata & Alice, Sphide: Lucinda Maris, Lady Knight, Robert, Estaw, Eik; brig Dolphin. Wind SW nearly all day. 2E in the Bay at agut, with beavy sea running. Ship Corsair stated and achored in Nanlasket Rouse.

CITY POINT, March 17—Art schra Bergen, Cole, New York Sharm, McKeese, Botton 18th—sida hip Belmons, Great, Mobbe. Charkleston March 18th, and Saiden Sharm, McKeese, Botton 18th—sida hip Belmons, Great, Mobbe. Charkleston March 18th, and Saiden, Rower, Philadelphia, Sch. In the Bay at agut, with beavy sea running. Ship Corsair stated and achored in Nanlasket Rouse.

GEORGECTOWN, D Marks. Below-coming up-Ship Thomas Church, 10 days from New York. NEWBURYPORT, March 17-Cld brig H Cousins, Westcott,

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Boston.

SEW-HAVEN, March 17—Arr achrs Leo, Jameson, New York for
Rockland; E H Herrick, Rhodes, do for do; John, Barton, do for
Boston; Nourmahai, kendall New York for Baco Gen Cass, Millor,
do for do; Richmand, do for Providence. 19th sid schrs, Leo, Jameson, Rockland G W Herrick, Rhodes, do; John, Ba Ion, Boston;
Farmourhail, Kendall, Baco; Gen Cass, Miller, do; Richmond,
Portland; Exact, Chase, Plymouth.

NEW LONDON, March 16.—Arr scha Bride, Pressen, Reckland for New York; Empire, Lawell, Breton for New York; Marietta, Leval, Breton for New York. March 16.—Arr schy Silas Leonard, Thomp-ron, Aphiliciation for Providence, (see distances) with More, Crea-all Systemat. for South Thomastony, Trumpeler, Fry, New York for Lett. OKFOLK, March 16 Acrocks Lowell, Baker, Roston: Sarah P.

SOLFOLD, March Jr. Arrocha Lowell, Raker, Roston: Sarah E. Levie.

Boston: H. W. Conloss, Davis, for Philadelphia, bound to North Carolina. Gen Tailer, Wright, Camelen: 17th Arrocha LePeik, Sarch. New York: 16 Doughty, Murphy, Philadelphia, but Richmond, Carles, Gendle, Plymath, E. Hellinger, Hawen, Yermouth, Ann M. Still, Still, New York, steamship Martin Hoffman, Cowneed, New York, Ratchew, R. gers, Roston. In Hampton Roston, See Still, Research of the Control of Modelin, Reing Daving Doughas from York Rece, etc.) I Cover, Crowde, Reing Daving Doughas from York Rece, etc.) I Cover, Crowth March S. Schris Sty State, Wilson, Trafethan, Inc. Portinenth March S. Schris Sty State, Wilson, Periamonth, Wallington Lewey, do. Salow-cher Rurotas, Fredelium, home for Fortheid, Ashland: We pole, or Nyork.

The weather rancy, wind from J. K., and a large feet at anchor in Hampton Rusde.

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Brite La Moriano, Carlesia, Babacca, New Yorks, Louina Gray, Sharp, Cheoveston, Polivilla NJ, May h in—Arr heps Juan de Carthagena, Rooper, Machina for New Yorks, North America, Fester Mechas for Roses, Machina for New Yorks, North America, Fester Mechas for Roses, Schola, Cobb, Narivilla, Giao and Kana, Kellas Machina for New Yorks, Forest, Robbine, Machina for New Yorks, Forest, Robbine, Machina for New Yorks, Forest, Robbine, Machina for New Yorks, Spear, Rodaland for New York, Denworth, Incompson, Machina for Noston, March 17—Arr heigh Arganeth, Incompson, Machina for Noston, March 17—Arr heigh Arganeth, Incompson, Machina for Noston, March 17—Arr heigh Arganeth, Incompson, Machina Spear, Rodaland, Octanic Chellender, Holder, Spear, Rodaland, Octanic Chellender, Liquire, Pray, Maitint Deswit for New Yorks, Ophie, Thompson, Castone for Provincedown Headinedt Vessen, Frankfurt for Nantucket, Jenny Land, Goombe, Stacksport for N Torks, P. J. Cumming, Vestal, Spear, Langdon, Holmess; R. B. Pette, Vessick Faraffert for Forestand, Mary Langdon, Holmess; R. B. Pette, Vessick Faraffert for Forestand, Mary Langdon, Holmess; R. B. Pette, Vessick Faraffert for Spear Torks, Part long abam, Rockland for Sooting Gen Warren, H.J.I. Rock land for Frow Senson, Sarah Madda, Gens, Bocksport for Railtmorey Sarah Jane, Tukay, Hestell for Boston, Luccoba, Arr ach Charles, Grant, Frankfart for Selson, Chebra, Mary Lina, Dyer, Havnni Averger, Haakell, Rockland, Coheiner, Machina for Boston, Luccoba, Arr ach Charles, Grant, Frankfart for Selson, Chibry & Feld, Marrithew Havana.

RICHMOND, March 18—Air sches Sharon, Nickerson, Sooten; J. Richmon, L.

Arr sch Charles, Grant, Frankfort for Selem. Clif brig A Field, Mar-rithow Hayam.

RICHMOND, March 18—Arr schra Sharon, Nickamen, Boston; J R Watsfen, Cambaine, Nicea. Sid schra Orianas, Dodge, New York; Courier, Ray, Boston.

SALEM, March 17—Arr brig Frances Ellen, Haley, Hayana for Porthyck pring Clob, M. Kantis, Machina for Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON, March 18—Arr sch Demunis, Tathon, Westport, March 18—Arr Schoffen, Sarvanell, Ray Frankle, Ault. WILMINGTON, March 15.—Arr sch Demmat, Inley, Barana for Mr. H.N. Gambrill, Bradioid, Savannah San Frankin, Ault, Rathing Rib. Bryant, New York. 19th. Arr brigs H.F. Cohne, Cody, Baron; Brazilian, Bray, Bowton; sch Lamartine, Thoradda, New York. 19th 19th. Arr brigs H.F. Coshing, Cody, Brayon; Brazilian, Bray, Bowton; sch Lamartine, Thoradda, New York. Chi 19th. Arb. Selfed. Semik, Baltimore; 17th, bray John Dawson; Walker, N. London, 18th. schra Lamartine, Turner, Richmond, Vaj E.S. Powell, Powell (New York.

SALES BY AUCTION.

BY BANGS, BROTHER & CO., Trade

REMOVAL.—B. B. & CO. have removed to the New Store, 13 Park-row REGULAR NEW-YORK SPRING TRADE SALE, to be beid at the NEW TRADE SALE ROOMS, 13 PARK-ROW, commencing on Monday Morning, March CAPALOGUE OF BOOKS.—This day's Sale will em-

PARK-ROW. commencing on Monday Morning, March 24, 1951, with the CAPALOGUE OF BOOKS.—This day's Sale will embrace all the contributions of law Books, an excensive variety, being the publications of Liude & Brown, T & J. W. Johnson, Voorhies. Thomas Gowperthwait & Co., &c. &c. also, the large involces of Mesars A. S. Barnes & Co., D. & C. Merlam, Crisco & Markiey, Muinroce & Francis, E. H. Entier & Co., Charles Scribner, &c. &c.

H. Entier & Bros., to be followed by those of Mr. A. Hart and Henry C. Baird.

ON WEDN'SDAY MORNING, March 25,

The Sale will commence with the great Involce of Mesars.

Harper & Bros., to be followed by those of Mr. A. Hart and Henry C. Baird.

ON WEDN'SDAY MORNING, March 26,

Mesars. Thomas Cowperthwait & Co. is let will be first in order, after which the value is consignments from Mesars.

Elanchard & Les., Philips. Sameson & Co., Lippiccot, Grambo & Co., H. F. Aomers and others will be sold

This day's Sale will include the very extensive contributions of Mesars. Crocker & Brewster, Wilkins Carter & Co., O. Ditson, J. C. Riker, Gonld & Lincoln, Lindsay & Biabiston, and many other choice lists.

FRIDAY, March 28,

Will embrace the Invoices of Mesars. Hogan & Thompson, Ticknor, Reed & Fields, Stanford & Swords, M. W. Jodd, H. Hooker, Jesper Harding, the publications of the Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, &c. &c., a very extensive day's sale.

SECOND WEEK.

ON MEDNAY MORNING, March 29,

The sale will commence with the Invoices of Mesars. S. Andrus & Son, and the day's sale will include many consignments of desirable stock.

SECOND WEEK.

ON TUESDAY, March 29,

The sale of Books will be closed with the popular publications of Mesars. Stringer & Townsend, Dewitt & Dawe, James Murroc & Co., W. E. Dean, S. Balecck, Conlish, Lamport & Co., Hunlington kijavage, John P. Jawed & Co., and many other vanisable co

BAUCE A. CINLTON, Aucdouseer.

SOVALUABLE LOTS OF GROUND

Sta and Fourth, Seventh and Ninth ava at Auction.

COLE & CHILTON well sell at Auction on FRIDAY,
21st March, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the
following valuable property:

2 Lots south side 56th st., 200 feet west of 56th av., each
25 by 160 ft. 5 inches.

2 Lots south side 56th st., 100 feet west of 5th av., each
25 by 160 ft. 5 inches.

5 Lots north side 91st st., near 5th av., each 25 the block.

4 Lots south side 14th st., 219 feet cast of 1st av., each 25

the block.

4 Lots south side 14th at , 219 feet east of 1st-av., each 25 by about 178 ft. 1 incb.

8 Lots north side 97th at , 400 ft. west of 8th-av., each 25 by 100 ft. 10 Lots north side 111th at, 100 feet west of 4th av, each

10 Lots south side 112th st., 100 feet west of 4th av., each 25 by 100 ft. 11 inches.

8 Lots west side 4th av., including corners 111th and 112th sts., each 25 by 100 ft.

1 Gore lot east side 7th av., next to southeast corner 5th-st., about 25 by 100 ft.

1 Lots west side 9th av., including corners 90th and 100th sts., each 25 by 100 ft.

Also, 11 lots south side

us, each 25 by 190 ft.

Also, 11 lots south side 94th-st, 275 feet east of 19th av.

5 Lots on north side of 91st st., between 5th and 6th avs.

12 Lots north side 97th st, 100 feet west of 6th-av., each 25 by 103 ft 3 inches.

Maps and further particulars can be had of the Auctioners, 5 Wall-st (359) mi7 5t

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JAMES COLE, Auctioneer.

THE ENTIRE BLOCK OF GROUND,
with the Brick Buildings theroon, bounded by Ewen,
McKibbin, Marshall and Leonard sts., Williamshrigh, for
sale at auction.—JAMES COLE will sell on TUESDAY,
March 25, 1851, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchanis' Exchange,
New-York, the following desirable property, viz:
2 large lots on the south side of McKibbinst, between
Ewen and Leonard sts., each 25 feet 3 inches front and rear
by 160 feet deep, with a two-atory brick house 25 by 44 feet,
with side wings, each 15 feet front by 22 feet deep.
1 large lot on Marshall st, in rear of the above lot, 32 feet
6 inches by 160 feet; stable 2 stories high, 25 by 30 feet, built
of brick.
5 vacant lots on Marshall-st, adjoining the above, each

In value, and will continue to increase for a come.

Maps of the property may be obtained at the offices of the Auctioneer, and at the Kings County Hotel, Williamburgh.

JOHN T. ROLLINS, Auctioneer.

SALES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNIgive notice to their friends and the public that they are prepared to give their personal attention to the sale of Household Furniture at public anciton during the eneming season. ROLLINS & DUNDERDALE, Auctioneers, m18 10t*

Office 35 Walls.

D. S. Hugh, Auctioneer.

SALE OF ELEGANT SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, without reserve, on FEDAY MORNING, 1et o'clock at 57 GREENWICHAT. This furniture is by one of the best makers and in few order. Mahogany French bedstead; three sofs longes is damask; mahogany chairs; carpets; splendid mahogany rockers; six full and three quarter mattresses, walnut and mapic nedsteads; marble top bureaus and centre tables mirrors; mantle vases; glass ware, &c. Without mand weather.

A UCTION SALE OF BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS, by COATES, in rich gill frame, postponed on account of the storm on Tuesday, will take place on FRIDAY. March 21, at 115 ordects, all EUNF sales room, 161 William at. Sale positive, and worthy the notice of families wishing a parior ornamed. FURNITURE, PIANO FORTES, Mir-

TURNITURE, PIANO FORTES, Mirrors, &c...THIS DAY, at 16 o'clock, at 25 Nassus at near Fulton-at -R. C. KEMP will seel at Auction, as abore, withou, reserve, a large assortment of Rosewood and Mahogany Furniture, both Now and Second Hand, 937 Orrosewood 7-octave Plano Forte, a fist-rate learnesset; large French plate Mirrors; Brussels 3-ply and ingrain wood parlor Furniture en suite, covered in alli brocatelle; extension Dialog Tables, library Book Cases, Wadrobes, several Oil Faintings, tete-a tete Sofas, Divas, mahogany 14 French Chairs, rosewood and mahogany marble-up center and pier Tables, dressing Bureaus with marke tops and glasses, marble top Wash Stands, mahogany french Bedsteads, cottage Bedsteads, painted chamber furniture, cane-seat chairs, hair Mattrasses, bromss from Histen suite, cane-seat chairs, hair

By Joseph Hedeman, Ancionest.

SATURDAY, March 22, at 10 o'clock, at the Salesroom, 191 Washington at Brooklys, the stock of a dealer, consisting of 20 dozen Broomen, a large quantity of Fancy Baskers, Willow Wagons, Wooden Ware Pails: Churns, Door Mats, Brushes of all kinds, &c. Postponed from last Tuesday.